

Arizona Silver Belt

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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN ON
APPLICATION AT THIS OFFICE.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1897.

The Copper Queen Company em-
ploys about 1500 men.

Harry W. Chenoweth, of Nogales,
has been appointed and confirmed as
collector of customs for the district of
Arizona. The appointment gives very
general satisfaction among those who
know Mr. Chenoweth.

William J. Bryan's gift of half the
royalty received on his book, "The
First Battle," to the cause of bimetallism
is worthy of the man, and is an
earnest of his unflinching devotion to
the movement for the restoration of
silver in our currency. The royalty on
the first month's sales amounts to
\$16,000.

According to Section 40 of the new
stock law, if stockmen on a round-up
slaughter an animal for their own use,
they are required to keep the hide with
the ears attached, for the period of
twenty-one days. This is a little tough
on some of the stockmen of Gila county
whose ranges are in the mountains
where wagons cannot be used, and sup-
plies have to be packed on the backs of
horses or mules. The law reads "the
hide with ear-marks attached must be
retained in his or their possession for
twenty-one days;" therefore the hide
would have to be carried around or
else it would have to be inspected and
tagged and twenty-five cents paid
therefor. Any person violating this
provision is liable to a fine of two
hundred dollars.

It is significant that the Graham
County Bulletin and Lordsburg Liberal
waited until after the adjournment of
the legislature before coming out in
defense of the boleta system as prac-
ticed at Clifton and Morenci. Instead
of meddling in Arizona affairs the
Liberal should have paid closer atten-
tion to the doings of the New Mexico
legislature, which enacted a law (house
bill No. 18) almost identical with the
bill introduced twice in the Arizona
legislature for the protection of work-
ingmen. The New Mexico law pro-
vides for the payment of wages of
workingmen in lawful money of the
United States, and to protect them in
the management and control of their
own earnings. And yet the Liberal
says the question of how employees
shall be paid is not a proper subject
for legislation!

The opinion expressed by the Florence
Tribune that we owe speaker D. G.
Chalmers an apology for our being so
"thick headed" as not to appreciate his
fine vein of humor in having intro-
duced the bill to make the publication
of newspapers a felony, reminds us of
a story. Joshua R. Giddings, of Ohio,
and Davy Crockett, of Tennessee, were
members of Congress at the same time.
A menagerie had come to Washington
and was visited by members of Con-
gress, Crockett and Giddings among
the number. Davy Crockett standing
in front of a cage containing a comical
visaged baboon, asked a companion:
"Doesn't that baboon resemble my
friend Giddings?" Turning his head
Crockett was surprised to see Giddings
looking over his shoulder, and in well
simulated confusion, he said: "An
apology is due here—but I am at loss
to know who to apologize to, Giddings
or the baboon." We leave it to Mr.
Reppy to apply the illustration.

The passing of Cleveland is marked
by the discontinuance of the very un-
American custom of surrounding the
president's person with policemen.
During the past four years Earl Cleve-
land has been guarded day and night
by a cordon of hawkshaws. They
watched his going and his coming,
wherever duty or pleasure called him,
whether to a banquet of Wall street
shylocks or a duck hunt. Whenever
he made the trip to Buzzard's Bay
government detectives accompanied
him, and in New York the metropolitan
police force was called on to help pro-
tect him. No one was permitted to
approach his august person without a
satisfactory explanation. Even at re-
ceptions two muscular individuals were
there to guard the royal presence. Twenty-four policemen did sentry duty
at the White House while the stuffed
prophet slumbered, and perchance
snored. What an admirable ground-
work for a thespian comedy or an
opera bouffe! What a contrast to the
democratic simplicity of our fore-
fathers' time! Shade of the immortal
Jefferson forefend us! President Mc-
Kinley, like a sensible man, has done
away with this burlesque of imperi-
alism.

THE MAD RUSH FOR OFFICE.

It is announced that President Mc-
Kinley is showing the effects of the
pressure upon him by office seekers,
who are at the White House when the
doors are opened in the morning and
remain in evidence until the president
is compelled through sheer exhaustion
to seek seclusion. His friends express
the belief that if he does not get away
"far from the madding crowd" he will
break down.

When we recall the extraordinary
efforts put forth by the opposing
political forces in the late presidential
campaign the present unseemly
scramble for office is not to be won-
dered at. The latter is the inevitable
sequence of the former, and despite
the introduction of civil service reform,
the evils of the spoils system have not
been lessened to any appreciable
degree.

The people of the United States do
not enjoy the full fruits of popular
sovereignty. True they have the
ballot, which it is popularly supposed
they exercise according to their own
volition, but in reality they simply
register the will of the political bosses.
Political parties have built up organi-
zations which completely control the
political machinery, and whose in-
fluence and authority extends to the
remotest and most obscure parts of the
country. They control the primaries
and conventions, name the candidates
and make the issues, and the people
simply ratify their decisions, elevating
to power the party, whose candidates
and policy, if not wholly to their
liking, are least objectionable.

It is generally supposed that Jackson
introduced the spoils system into Amer-
ican politics, which is not strictly true,
although he was the first president to
make wholesale removals for political
reasons. Jefferson was remonstrated
with for removing a competent official
to give place to an unworthy political
henchman, and excused himself by
saying: "If due participation of office
is a matter of right, how are vacancies
to be created? Those by death are
few, by resignation none," which sen-
timent was crystallized into the popular
expression, "few die and none resign."

The spoils system is the product of
New York politics, where it had been
practiced for many years before Jack-
son's elevation to the presidency. The
phrase, "to the victors belong the
spoils," so often quoted by political
writers and speakers, was voiced by
Marcy, of New York, in 1832 in the
United States senate, and it continues
today the rallying cry of the hungry
horde of office seekers.

It is easy to comprehend how a man
of President McKinley's temperament
and conscientious regard of duty
might be driven to the limit of
endurance by the vehemence of place
hunters and their utter disregard for
everything but the attainment of their
own selfish ends. The spectacle at
Washington is one to cause humiliation
and disgust to every true American
heart.

KNOWN BY THE FRUIT.

The prophecy of the psalmist that
the stone which the builders refused
is become the head stone of the
corner is again verified in the
history of the Salvation Army.
Despised and ridiculed by the
"holier-than-thou" religious organiza-
tions, the Salvation Army has perse-
vered in its good work unmindful of
the jeers and opposition of the
Pharisees.

Its work has been among the poor
and destitute, the fallen men and
women, and its success is as deserved
as it is pronounced. The past winter
it has fed and given shelter to thou-
sands of destitute people in our cities.
It has established homes for fallen
women and waifs, and prison-gate
homes where the released convict,
shunned by his unfeeling fellow man,
finds shelter, comfort and encourage-
ment to renew life's battle with earnest,
hopeful purpose. Their charity is of
the kind that gives the outcast and dis-
couraged opportunity to work out his
own salvation and become self-reliant.

The old church organizations have
for the most part become great aristo-
cratic trusts, surrounded by an atmos-
phere that repels the classes whom it
was Christ's mission to save. The
programme is reversed in our day.
The rich have the gospel preached to
them and the poor may gather a few
of the crumbs by sneaking into the
gallery and listening to the learned
discourse of the high salaried divine as
the flowers of rhetoric are wafted up
to him over the heads of the Pharisees
and hypocrites in their richly uphol-
stered pews, adorned in fine raiment
and bedecked in jewels. What a
travesty on the teachings of Christ!

The Phoenix Herald charges that
the Washington dispatches booming
McCord for governor are "home made"
—written in Phoenix. They certainly
read that way. For three weeks the
Republican has been promising its
readers the announcement of McCord's
appointment, but that is the kind of a
dispatch the Republican can not man-
ufacture. The Phoenix correspondent
of the Los Angeles Times claims
that the charges against McCord
have been examined and upheld at
Washington, and his application for ap-
pointment as governor rejected.

The Atlantic & Pacific Company will
put in a plant for the treatment of rail-
road ties, for their preservation, at
Flagstaff.

The Williams News says: This is
shearing time with the sheepmen and
about 50,000 bleaters will be shorn of
their foliage at Ash Fork within the
next few weeks.

According to the Butte (Montana)
Inter-Mountain, it is reckoned that
every cent decline in silver entails a
loss of \$50,000 a year upon the Ana-
conda Copper Mining Company.

Reppy, of the Florence Tribune,
dubs the late legislature the "Tin
Horn Nineteenth," a name which
sounds very appropriate, and Reppy
ought to know, for he was a member
of it. There were many tin-horners
in the Nineteenth, and they were not
all card sharps, either.

Sand storms are more dreaded than
snow storms in Northern Arizona.
When the wind blows sixty miles an
hour real estate moves very fast. Rail-
road traffic is seriously impeded, and
tracks are sometimes covered two or
three feet with sand. In a recent sand
storm along the A. & P. railroad fences
were completely buried from sight.

A car on the Santa Fe route is equip-
ped with a new system of electric light,
generated from the car axles. When
the train is running the light is taken
direct from the dynamo, and when
running at less than eight miles an
hour the light is taken automatically
from the storage battery. This
dynamo makes over 4,500,000 revolutions
on the round trip between Chi-
cago and Denver.

There is a mistaken impression among
some classes of our foreign-born citizens
that the native-born son of an alien is
not a citizen. In the case of a foreign
official, as a Consul, his child born in
this country is not a citizen of the
United States, but in the case of an
alien who makes his home here, and
whose child continues a resident, no
naturalization is necessary, for the son,
in virtue of birth, is an American
citizen.

The Tucson Citizen is responsible
for the following: An amusing story
is told of a Boston tenderfoot who
was being escorted into the interior
of Sonora, Mexico, a few days ago.
While taking dinner at Ortiz station
he was passed a plate of beans and
asked if he would have some frijoles.
He took a bountiful supply and asked
"what did you say they were?" Fri-
joles replied his friend. After eating
some more he remarked: "By goah if
they aint made of beans."

The library of Copper Queen com-
pany is the pride of Bisbee, and is ap-
preciated by the miners employed here,
as the librarian's report for February
shows that the number who have sat at
the men's table to be 2,935 for the
month, average 109 per day. At the
ladies' table 42. There has been added
to the library during the last year 751
volumes of the latest publications,
making the number now in the library
2,503. The works are all well selected,
and the company deserves the thanks
of the city as well as the employees for
this gift.—Orb.

The Tucson Star says: "The board
of regents of the university are con-
templating the completion of the dor-
mitory by the addition of another
wing of about twenty rooms, similar in
architecture to the present wing, also
some general repairs to the other
buildings." In order to secure funds
with which to carry on the extravagant
and unlawful improvements to the
university at the expense of the terri-
tory, a bill was got through the leg-
islature transferring \$7000 from the
general fund of the territory to the
university fund, which is itself an
illegal act. The question of legality,
however, cuts no ice with an Arizona
legislature nor with the men who have
control of our public institutions.

John J. Ingalls' description of the
Fitzsimmons-Corbett fight marks a re-
freshing departure in the reporting of
prize fights. Related in terse English,
free from the coarse vernacular of the
ring, and with a desire to picture the
spectacle as it appeared to one free
from sympathy or prejudice for the
combatants, Ingalls' narrative was in-
teresting as well as unique. In his
eyes there was nothing heroic in the
contest. As a gladiatorial combat,
whose participants were "butchered to
make a Roman holiday" it was de-
fective. The impression left on the
mind from reading Ingalls' comments
is that the affair was a hippodrome.
The fight may or may not have been
on the square, but the conclusion re-
mains that the spectators who traveled
hundreds and thousands of miles and
paid \$40 apiece for seats to witness
the battle of the giants, were dupes,
just as much so as though they had bet
on a shell game. It is charged in a
late press dispatch that Corbett could
have knocked out his opponent in the
sixth round, but was bound by the
agreement between the managers and
the kitescope people to have the fight
last ten rounds. The receipts of the
exhibition amounted to \$105,000. It
was a great haul, if not a great display
of science of the manly art.

The appointment of Chenoweth is a
bitter pill for the Nogales birds, and
the oasis on the southern border is not
so luxuriant as it was.

It is reported that Gleason and
Eichelberger, owners of the gold dis-
covery in the S. H. mountains, Yuma
county, have refused an offer of \$100,-
000 for the property.

It is amusing to note the opin-
ions of some of the republican papers about
civil service, regarding the law as an
outrage on humanity. About four
years ago these same papers were laud-
ing the measures to the skies.—Orb.

The Republican says: "A move-
ment is under way to secure the pardon
of Lawrence M. Lemon, who is serv-
ing an eight-year sentence at Yuma for
manslaughter." Lemon is a son of A.
D. Lemon, of San Francisco, who was
formerly district attorney of Maricopa
county, and partner of the late J. D.
McCabe, of Globe. The crime of which
young Lemon was convicted was an
atrocious one, and he should have
gone to the gallows instead of to
prison. Lemon, who professed friend-
ship for Thomas Shean, of Harshaw,
first destroyed Shean's domestic hap-
piness by forming a liaison with the
latter's wife, and then when his perfidy
was discovered he shot Shean down in
cold blood. The evidence adduced at
the trial revealed no extenuating cir-
cumstances.

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of the various ailments of children
said: "When my children have croup
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I ever use, and that is Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy. It possesses some
medical properties that relieve the
little sufferers immediately. It is, in
my opinion, the best cough medicine
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cough appears it will prevent the at-
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